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Montana Kaimin, October 28, 1964

Associated Students of Montana State University

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Hatfield Calls LBJ Inconsistent

By NANCY ENGELBACH
Oregon Gov. Mark Hatfield yesterday called Pres. Lyndon Johnson a man "on all sides of all issues" in remarks following his speech in the Music Recital Hall. The President is a man of no conviction, he said, who readily

adapts to the most recent public opinion polls. The Oregon governor spoke on "The Dialogue Between Government and Education" to a large, receptive audience. His half hour speech was followed by a lively question-and-answer period dur-

ing which the governor quipped and commented seriously upon national campaign issues. In his speech, Governor Hatfield said education and government have a "mutuality of interests, objectives and problems" and should develop more unity in

working towards common objectives. Universities must meet demands for course and curriculum revision instead of following the set patterns which have perpetuated through the years, he said. In an age where knowledge is doubling every 15 years, we must reorganize and update our libraries. This does not necessarily mean constructing more buildings to house new books, but using the knowledge that is already in the libraries to help students gain an understanding of what has been discovered in the past. We need "a retrieval of knowledge," Gov. Hatfield stated.

An encompassing force which alienates education and government are the myths and labels attached to the two institutions, Gov. Hatfield said. Those in education consider politics a dirty and evil game lacking rules and principles, he said.

This popular belief leaves great opportunity for extremists to fill the voids in politics because honest people don't want to become involved, he added. And conversely, the body of politics is suspicious of all educators. Pragmatic politicians question the practicality of an educator's ideas. The myth still prevails that "all professors are Communists," he said.

Gov Hatfield, before assuming his present post, was a professor of political science at Willamette University in Salem, Ore.

Education is the most important tool to combat these adverse forces and to keep the free capitalistic system operating.

We must realize the interdependency between every facet of education, especially the sciences and the humanities. An educated person must be knowledgeable in both diverse fields, he said. He commented that a doctor, well-read in the sciences, must also comprehend the implications of socialized medicine and an answer to this question cannot be found in science books.

It is most important, the speaker said, that we develop a value system among citizens that will not decay over the years. The Greeks,

he pointed out, sought the relationship between Man and God, thinking in a vertical manner. Today, we tend to disregard our spiritual heritage, operating only on a horizontal level. "A renaissance in the value system" is needed today, he asserted.

During the question and answer period, Governor Hatfield, a liberal Republican, explained why he supported the candidacy of Sen. Barry Goldwater for President. He said that although he did not agree with many of the Senator's beliefs, he did believe in the system of majority rule which governed Sen. Goldwater's election at the Republican convention. He said he would continue to fight for his principles within the party and hopes to move opinion towards his more liberal ideas.

Commenting upon the tactics used in the 1964 Presidential campaign, he said it was reprehensible when educated people violated the principles of fair play using underhanded methods to smear an opponent's name. Both sides are guilty of such practices, he added.

The governor, who supported the civil rights legislation and the tax cut, was asked how he could support Sen. Goldwater who opposed both measures. He quipped, "If Barry Goldwater wins, it will be all the more important that liberals be in the party."

Hatfield Lauds Tim's Bravery

Oregon's Republican Gov. Mark O. Hatfield praised Montana Gov. Tim Babcock last night as a "man with the courage to lead in the creation of public opinion" rather than waiting for a poll to tell him how to "reflect" that opinion.

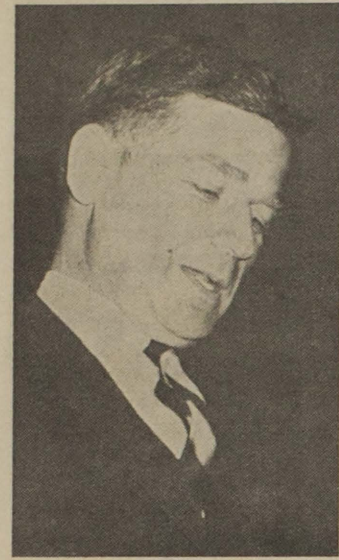
Speaking in Missoula at one of 10 dinners across the state celebrating Gov. Babcock's birthday, Gov. Hatfield urged the crowd of more than 300 to take an interest in local and state elections as well as national.

"We, as Republicans and Americans, should be concerned with the erosion of interest in the local and state offices," Hatfield said.

Gov. Hatfield noted that half of the Republican governors in the nation (eight of 16) were in Montana last night to help celebrate Gov. Babcock's birthday. "It's a dangerous concentration," he said. Among the comments by Gov. Hatfield were:

Morality in government—"There is a greater danger in America today than all the Billie Sol Estes and Bobby Bakers put together—and that is the lack of concern of the American people" over these immoralities.

Erosion of law in the nation—"I believe there is a place for peaceful demonstration . . . but there never is an occasion for a man to take the law into his own hands when there exists a means for changing that law."



"If Barry Goldwater wins . . ."



" . . . fight for my principles . . ."



" . . . interchange in the party . . ."

MONTANA KAIMIN

Montana State University
Missoula, Montana

Vol. 67, No. 16

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER Wednesday, October 28, 1964

Vice-Presidential Candidate Miller to Speak Tonight at 8

The Republican vice-presidential nominee, Rep. William E. Miller, will address a GOP rally tonight at 8 p.m. in the University Theater.

Miller, a former Notre Dame debater, will arrive by plane about 5 p.m. today and will be met by the MSU debate team.

A motorcade will take him to the Florence Hotel.

Gov. Tim Babcock will be at

the theater tonight to introduce the Republican nominee. There also will be brief introductions of state and local candidates before Rep. Miller's speech.

Miller has served seven terms as a representative from New York. He became known as a strict party loyalist and an effective organizer. Although he has not sponsored any major bills since 1950, he is considered a sharp-tongued debater

by his colleagues. Time magazine reported that Goldwater said he picked Rep. Miller because "he drives Lyndon Johnson nuts."

Political pros, speculating on why Rep. Miller received the vice-presidential appointment from Goldwater, say his Roman Catholic faith and Eastern background would balance the GOP ticket.

Mr. Miller received his bachelor's degree from Notre Dame and attended the Union University Law School at Albany, N.Y. He joined the army during World War II and in 1945 was commissioned a first lieutenant.

He was appointed an assistant prosecutor at the Nuremberg trials, assigned to the Judge Advocate General's war-crime section.

Rep. Miller will leave Missoula tomorrow morning at 8:50 to carry his nation-wide campaign to Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

'Rebel' Bishop Pike Plans Campus Visit

The controversial Episcopal Bishop of California, the Rt. Rev. James A. Pike, will speak here Nov. 5.

The Bishop, called a "rebel cleric," has been criticized strongly by church and laymen alike for his liberal views on traditional church practices and his outspoken stand against Republican presidential nominee, Sen. Barry Goldwater and his running-mate, Rep. William E. Miller.

Bishop Pike, during the recent General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church in St. Louis, Mo., was one of 10 Episcopalian bishops who allegedly signed a statement accusing the GOP standard-bearers of a "transparent exploitation of racism among white citizens."

The controversial statement, supposedly signed also by 700 Episcopalian laymen, said that Sen. Goldwater and Rep. Miller "have sought to frighten citizens by equating the Negro struggle for freedom with crime and violence in the streets, while at the same time encour-

aging disrespect for law and order by their own expressed contempt for the federal judiciary, especially for the United States Supreme Court."

Speaking to the Episcopalian convention this month, the bishop called for an end to "outdated, incomprehensible and nonessential doctrinal statements, traditions and codes." He said the clergy should "not hesitate to abandon or reinterpret concepts, words, images and myths developed in past centuries when men were operating under different world view and different philosophical structures."

Earlier in August, he had referred to the Trinity as "one of the non-essentials of Christian belief."

His rebukes of traditional church doctrines caused the Episcopal House of Bishops to say, without actually naming Bishop Pike, "that, in the public presentation of the faith, no bishop, or priest, either in what he says, or in the manner in which he says it, denies the Catholic (universal) faith or implies that the church does not mean the truth which it expresses in its worship."

Bishop Pike has many degrees and has assisted in the writing of at least a dozen books. His speech will be about "Subjects Related to Church and State in a Free Society," followed by questions from the audience.

British Group to Present Sketches and Lampoons From 'Beyond the Fringe'

The British touring company of "Beyond the Fringe" will present a half-hour performance today at 12:30 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall, according to Earl Lory, chairman of Public Exercises Committee.

The performance will consist of short sketches and satiric lampoons presented by four members of the touring cast. "Beyond the Fringe" has been a smash hit first in England and more recently in New York.

A full presentation will be given tonight at the Wilma Theater at 8:15 p.m.

Pres. Johns to Outline Future Campus Plans

Pres. Robert Johns will present the long-range campus plan for MSU to the students tonight at 7 at a convocation in the Music Recital Hall.

CB to Meet Tomorrow

Central Board will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow to avoid conflicting with speeches tonight by Rep. William Miller, Republican vice-presidential nominee, and Pres. Robert Johns.

CB will meet in the Territorial Room.

The agenda will include a report from Parents' Day committee and discussion of the activities for the Bobcat-Grizzly football game Nov. 7.

Peace Corps Worker Slams Image of Living Conditions

The image of the Peace Corps worker living at the same level as the poorest native is, in most cases, false, a former Peace Corps volunteer said last night at Tuesday's Topic.

Hardships are a part of his life, though, Tim Burr, former volunteer to Nigeria, said.

"The hardship isn't living in a mud hut, but living in a different culture and adjusting to the way the people live in that culture," Mr. Burr said. Change of climate, food and language and lack of communication constitute the greatest problems of a volunteer.

Boredom Hardship

Boredom is one of the greatest hardships Peace Corps workers endure, he said.

Many volunteers have good conditions with running water, electricity and air conditioning, Linda Belote, another former volunteer, said. Some volunteers even employ maids. However, "volunteers are cautioned against living too well and appearing ostentatious."

Some volunteers prefer to live at a level with native conditions, she said. Only then do they feel they are presenting the proper Peace Corps image.

Many Peace Corps workers find their work frustrating, Carla Clausen, a former volunteer to Sierra Leone, said.

Right Attitude

"There's so much to do and yet it can't be done until the people in that culture have the right attitude. The problem is trying to train people who think they are as well-trained as you and resent everything you tell them," she said.

These people can be taught by example, Miss Clausen said. If one wears a clean uniform and keeps his personal surroundings neat, they are influenced by the example.

A volunteer's work is limited by working conditions and daylight hours, leaving many hours to himself. "You have to like to read," one of the volunteers said.

STUDENTS TO VOTE IN MOCK ELECTIONS

A mock election will be sponsored by the Young Republicans and Young Democrats today. Balloting will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Lodge and on the third floor of the Liberal Arts Building.

LBJ: A Man of Demonstrated Ability

Lyndon Baines Johnson has proved in the past 11 months that he is a capable President. Barry Goldwater has proved in the past six months of campaigning and in 12 years in the Senate that he would not be a capable President.

The Kaimin endorses Lyndon Johnson and Hubert Humphrey for President and Vice President of the United States.

We support Johnson because he has demonstrated his capabilities as President, because he is a "can-do" politician and because he has demonstrated a sane nuclear policy.

We oppose Barry Goldwater because he has done nothing to convince us that he would be a good President, because he is a "won't do" politician who has voted against almost every progressive, bipartisan program in the past session of Congress and because he has what we consider a dangerous policy regarding nuclear weapons.

In the 11 months since the assassination of Pres. John Fitzgerald Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson has managed to push through Congress more important legislation than any recent President in a similar period—civil rights, the tax cut and the war on poverty among others. Most of these programs—all those mentioned—were opposed by Sen. Goldwater.

Johnson's success with Congress demonstrates the respect these men have for him. It is doubtful that Sen. Goldwater would be as successful in implementing his programs.

While Pres. Johnson's positive accomplishments qualify him for election as President, we are equally concerned with Sen. Goldwater's positions—many of them negative—which indicate he is not the man for President.

Although he has never directly advocated it, Sen. Goldwater has several times suggested the possibility of dropping a low-yield atomic bomb on Chinese supply lines in North Viet Nam. This type of offhand suggestion by a potential President is disturbing in view of the fact that such an attack easily could provoke a devastating nuclear war.

The Republican nominee, in 1963, voted against the test ban treaty which limited nuclear testing to underground for those who signed it. "I do not vote against the hope of peace, but only against the illusion of it," he said. Both the United States and the Soviet Union already have the nuclear capability to destroy each other. Why, then, should we continue to pollute the atmosphere and jeopardize the health of generations yet unborn by testing above ground?

The Arizona Senator voted against the Civil Rights Act of 1964 contending that portions of it were unconstitutional. We disagree. The segregation of schools which results in Negroes being poorly educated is unconstitutional; the denial to Negroes of

the right to vote is unconstitutional; the denial of a job on the basis of skin color is unconstitutional; but the Civil Rights Bill intended to correct these wrongs is not.

Sen. Goldwater voted against the tax cut proposed by Pres. Kennedy and pushed through this spring by Johnson. Yet, a few months later, the Senator promised, if elected, to lower taxes 25 per cent in five years.

Sen. Goldwater voted against Pres. Johnson's War on Poverty. This is one of Johnson's programs that should be stepped up in future sessions of Congress.

Sen. Goldwater claims to support the United Nations, yet he has, on more than one occasion, advocated that the United States withdraw from the organization because it is not fulfilling the purposes for which it was intended. Would it not make more sense to try to remedy these conditions rather than to give up on the whole organization?

In his choice of Hubert Humphrey as his running mate, Johnson chose a man with a distinguished record who will adequately fulfill the duties of Vice President and who is capable of serving as President. Sen. Goldwater, on the other hand, in choosing William Miller, picked a man of as yet unproven ability.

Sen. Goldwater has made an important issue over what he considers the lack of morality in government. We too deplore the shady dealings indicated by the Bobby Baker investigations and the security threat posed by Walter Jenkins. But we remind Sen. Goldwater that civil rights is also a moral issue and the nuclear test ban is a moral issue—and on these the Senator voted wrong.

The Kaimin cannot support the man who:

- Voted against the Civil Rights Act of 1964.
- Voted against the nuclear test ban treaty.
- Voted against the income tax cut.
- Claims he supports the United Nations in one breath, then suggests U.S. withdrawal in the next.
- Is not respected, but rather, is feared by many of our allies.
- Has voted time after time against education acts in Congress.
- Has suggested cutting the draft, but has proposed no adequate means for retaining adequate military strength.
- Has a relatively undistinguished record in the Senate.
- Has indicated an unwillingness to meet with other world leaders over a conference table.

In our hearts (and in our heads) we know Senator Goldwater is NOT right.

Lyndon Baines Johnson has proved himself not only an adequate President, but a good one. He should be elected President Tuesday.

—djf

Fund Created for Memorial

A fund has been established for an annual award to a first- or second-year MSU law school student.

The first award, to be called the Thomas E. Mulrone Memorial Award, will be made in spring, 1965.

The award will be presented to the law student who, in the judgment of the law faculty, shows conscientious dedication to the ideals of the legal profession and who needs financial aid to complete his legal education.

Awarded a B.A. and a LL.B. from MSU, Mr. Mulrone and his father were partners in the Missoula law firm, Mulrone, Mulrone and Delaney.

Mr. Mulrone served as an offi-

cer of the Western Montana and Montana Bar Associations.

Dean Robert Sullivan of the MSU law school said the award "will serve as a continual reminder of the integrity and the devotion to the profession which characterized his life."

Psych Honorary Starts Projects

A library of information about graduate schools and a reference library of current journals are two of three projects scheduled this year for MSU's psychology honorary, Psi Chi.

The third project involves the collection of movies and programs that have both academic and entertainment value, according to club president, Jim Allison.

The Psi Chi chapter at MSU is one of 22 charter chapters. There are 186 Psi Chi chapters throughout the country.

What's Your Opinion?

Any comment on the above editorial, on two columns which will appear in tomorrow's paper or on the election in general, will be welcomed. As a student newspaper, the Kaimin seeks to provide a forum for all types of opinion. We will try to devote as much space as possible in the next two days to election opinion. For the policy on letters to the editor, see above.

THE FIRST CARDS

The first Christmas cards came from Britain in the 1840s. Two prototypes bore the message: "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to You."

ARBITRARY CUSTOM

Recognition of Jan. 1 as the start of the new year is an arbitrary custom stemming from ancient Rome. It was the time officials took office.

MONTANA KAIMIN

"Expressing 67 Years of Editorial Freedom"

Dan Foley editor
Jim Crane mng. editor
Emily Melton bus. mgr.
Pat Rose news editor
Bill Walter sports editor
John Lumb photographer



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Nancy Engelbach assoc. editor
Carl Rieckmann assoc. editor
Jane Totman assoc. editor
Karalee Stewart, ass't. bus. mgr.
Prof. E. B. Dugan adviser

The name Kaimin is derived from the original Salish Indian word and means "something written" or "a message."

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Policy on Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor should generally be no longer than 250 words, preferably typed and triple spaced, with the writer's full name, major, address and phone number listed. They should be brought to the Kaimin office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building by 2 p.m. the day before publication or mailed to the editor in care of the Kaimin.

Letters must be within the limits of libel and obscenity and should amount to more than a series of name calling. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

Co-Chairman Feels 'Extremely Sorry' About Skydivers' Plight at Homecoming

To the Kaimin:

I feel extremely sorry for Dave Pierce, vice president of the MSU Silvertip Skydivers, and for the rest of those poor, disappointed individuals who were not permitted to jump at the Homecoming game. I also feel sorry for the spectators who were deprived of the opportunity to watch the red-and-orange smokebomb-bedecked divers perform. What a pitiful injustice!

Most of all, I feel sorry for Dave Pierce because he is no better informed than to call Mr. Whitwell a "self-absorbed man with a legal mind and no poetry in his heart." Mr. Whitwell worked very hard in order to make this year's Homecoming a success. He is an unselfish man devoted to his work. Can anyone honestly blame him for not wanting the crowd to gaze skyward, ignoring his carefully-arranged halftime performance? I think not.

In addition, Wally Schwank is probably not too far wrong in assuming that people go to football games in order to watch the opposing teams play, not to watch multicolored canopies descending with energetic and passionate men suspended beneath them.

Perhaps Paul Harvey will broadcast a tear-jerking report to the nation concerning the "crestfallen and melancholy" MSU skydivers.

Had Mr. Whitwell been able to work them into his schedule, I am sure that the skydivers would have been permitted to perform. As it is, they will have to seek their glory elsewhere. I have one suggestion: Why don't they go jump in . . . oh well, never mind.

ROBERT L. MILLER
Homecoming co-chairman

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THIS WEEKEND AT THE THEATER

Friday, Oct. 30

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Sunday, Nov. 1

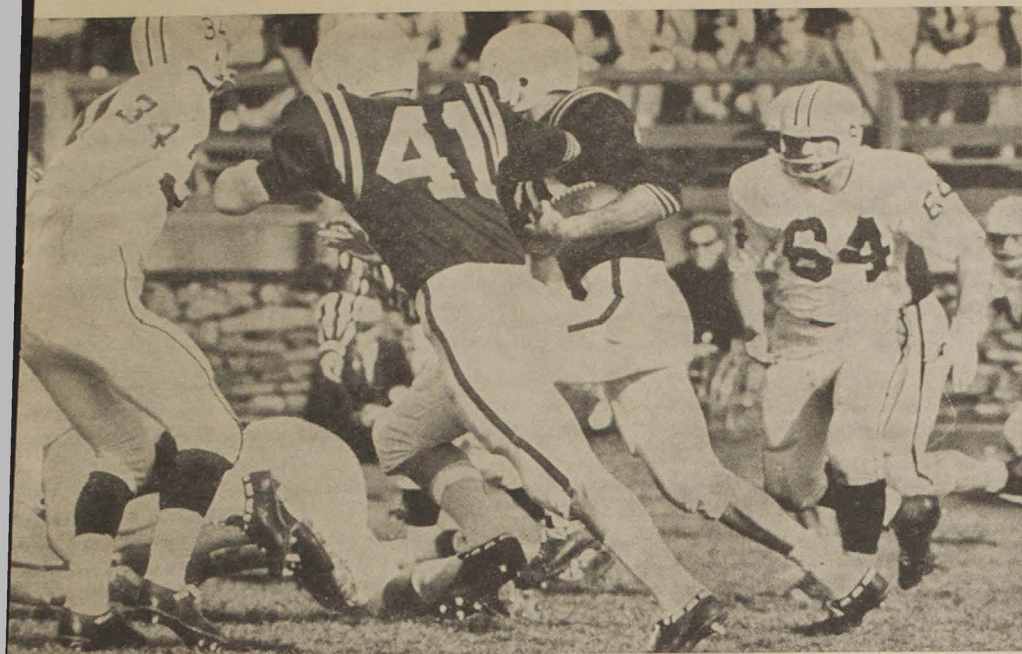
CHEAPER BY THE
DOZEN

University Theater - 7:30 p.m. - 25c

Sponsored by The Student Union Movies Committee

GOT FINE RESULTS

Methods and materials used by Cro-Magnon man in his cave drawings were crude, but art experts praise the form, color and sensitive portrayals of animal life.



OFF AND RUNNING—An unidentified Grizzly fullback finds a good hole and has fullback Larry Petty (41) to block for him as he breaks through the Western Illinois line in action Saturday. The

Grizzlies will put their two-game winning streak on the line this week when they meet the rugged Idaho State Bengals at Pocatello Saturday. (Kaimin Photo by John Lumb.)

Connelly Leads Conference In Rushing; Fourth Over-all

When they rewrite the Big Sky Conference record book this year, Paul Connelly's name will be right at the top if he continues his torrid pace as conference rushing leader.

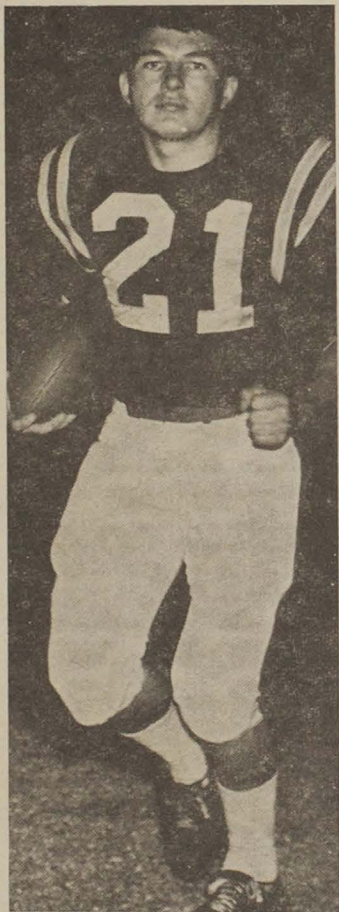
BSAC statistics released this week show Connelly as top man in the conference with 455 yards in 88 carries, for a 4.6 average.

In second position is Dave Miller of Montana State College, who has played in one more game than Connelly. Miller is 29 yards behind the leading pace, with Billy Shaw of Idaho State University in third with 387 yards.

With three games left on the Grizzly schedule, Connelly needs 217 yards rushing to break the Conference record.

Don Sundling of MSC set the record last season, netting 672 yards, while averaging 6.4 yards per carry, another BSAC record.

☆☆☆



PAUL CONNELLY

ISU's Shaw is also record-minded. His nine touchdowns lead the conference in that department, breaking his own record of seven set last year. Shaw's 54 total points at this point in the season leave him two points shy of setting another record.

Last year Shaw scored 56 points as Big Sky Conference scoring champion.

Another Bengal from ISU, Don Neves is within one conversion of tying that conference record, set last year by Lynn Smith of Weber State College. Neves has kicked 18 of 21 conversion attempts; the record is 19.

Connelly has averaged 20.1 yards each time he's carried the ball on kick-off returns, and ranks second in that department to Bill Douglas of ISU. Douglas' average is 25.0.

The total offense leader in the conference is Mike Monahan of the University of Idaho with 643 yards. Monahan has accounted for 589 yards through the air and 54 on the ground and is followed by Shaw, Ray Foley of MSC and Connelly.

	BSAC	All	TP	OP
	W	L	W	L
MSC	1	0	4	3
MSU	1	0	3	3
ISU	1	1	4	2
WSC	0	2	2	3
U of Idaho*	0	0	2	4
			57	106
			70	93

*Does not play any Conference opponents this year.

Clover Bowl Results

PDT 20—ATO 0
TX 12—PSK 0
SN 38—PSE 0
SX 20—SAE 14

Nord Faced With Problem Of Finding Top Combination

There's a gleam of happiness in Ron Nord's eyes these days. Yet the MSU basketball coach has his problems. His main concern—who to play at what position.

Now in the second week of practice, Nord says he's highly pleased with the over-all attitude of the team, and hopes he'll be able to come up with the right combination soon with the excellent material available.

"We're bigger and quicker this year, and our over-all depth and balance is better than it has been in years," Nord said.

"The competition for all positions is pretty sharp. We're much

farther ahead this year in conditioning and sharpness than we were last year at this point."

Although no positions are set at this time, Nord feels that lettermen from last year's team will have to battle it out with newcomers for the starting assignments.

Bill Rice, 6-5 forward who suffered a broken nose in scrimmage a week ago, is back in practice after a few days' layoff because of the injury. Rice, a senior from Chadron, Neb., averaged six points a game for the Grizzlies last season.

An ankle injury to John Quist has kept the 6-7 junior out of practice as well. This will give the inside track on the center position to transfer Tom Schilke. Schilke, a 6-10, 210-pounder from Racine, Wis., has looked very good in intra-squad play according to Nord.

The Grizzlies open their 1964-65 season against Southern Colorado State at Missoula on Dec. 4.

IM MANAGERS TO MEET

There will be a meeting of all intramural managers today at 4 p.m. in the Men's Gym. Intramural director Eddie Chinske announced that managers for touch football, bowling, volleyball and swimming should attend.

Plans for the football tournament will be discussed and barring play-offs, Chinske hopes to start play on Thursday.

Adams Worried About Saturday's Conference Meet

MSU's cross-country team travels to Pocatello Saturday to take on Big Sky rival Idaho State University, and coach Harry Adams is not optimistic about the outcome.

The Idaho team has shown itself to be a major power. They may even be conference champions this year, Adams said.

ISU's All-American, Art Scott, is running well, and most of last year's team is back, Adams said.

Marty Ueland, who has not been able to run so far this year because of a sprained ankle, will be ready and make the trip.

Other probable runners are Fred Friesz, Bob Gibson, Pat Doyle, Ron Hallock and Ray Ueland.



Being good neighbors just comes naturally to Montana Power folks

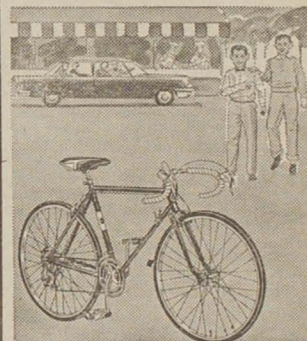
Look around you and chances are you'll find Montana Power folks taking an active part in community, civic and church affairs. If there's a job to be done, Montana Power folks are always there to help do it. We're proud of them!



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Border Dispute Flares in Viet Nam

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
SAIGON, South Viet Nam

Rival charges of hostile intrusions have heated up the centuries-old frontier dispute between Viet Nam and Cambodia. The enmity complicates South Viet Nam's U.S.-backed war against the Communist Viet Cong.

The Saigon Defense Ministry protested Tuesday that three Cambodian fighters strafed and bombed a Vietnamese area Monday on the Plain of Reeds, a largely flooded region 85 miles west of Saigon.

It said 100 Cambodian sampans also crossed the border, but pulled back before making contact with defense forces.

This was the area in which a U.S. Army Special Forces officer,

Capt. Herman Y. Towery of Georgetown, S.C., was found dead from a bullet wound Saturday. That was two days after he was captured, apparently unwounded, by a Viet Cong sampan flotilla.

CLEVELAND

"We have to start a new course of peace and freedom," Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater said Tuesday night, warning that to continue the way of his Democratic opponent would be "national suicide."

"You can't help seeing how far this nation of ours has drifted away from peace and away from freedom," he said.

"We simply can't continue unless we want to commit national suicide. We have to start a new course of peace and freedom, of morality and constitutional order. We must stop the spread of socialism at home and communism abroad," he said.

WASHINGTON

The Soviet Union's new two-man-leadership "is not likely to last very long," Patrick Gordon Walker, Britain's new foreign secretary, predicted Tuesday.

The pipe-smoking, quiet former history professor at Oxford predicted this at a news conference marking the end of two days of talks with American leaders.

The visit, the first contact between the new Labor government and the U.S. administration, was aimed at paving the way for a post-election meeting between President Johnson and Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

The talks embraced all major problems of the western world, ranging from the British-requested reorganization of the Atlantic alliance to the expected effect of the dramatic changes in Moscow on East-West relations.

PITTSBURGH

President Johnson said Tuesday night Sen. Barry Goldwater "has voted to cut out or cut down almost every program of common responsibility for anything."

Johnson said the Goldwater votes range from national defense to education to social security.

He said Goldwater voted against low income housing, against area redevelopment, against aid to education.

The Pittsburgh stop was the second of the day on the President's schedule, as he launched a coast-to-coast campaign trip which will

keep him on the road almost constantly until the general election.

He told Pittsburgh partisans that Goldwater also voted against the manpower development and retraining act which, he said, has already helped 5,400 Pennsylvania workers "win their fight against machines."

HELENA

State Republican headquarters made this unusual admission Tuesday. "It's entirely possible that Jack Holmes will be the winner."

Jack Holmes, a Democrat, seeks the state auditorship held for nearly 30 years by his father, the late John J. Holmes.

The Republican State Central Committee, in a broadcast, said E. V. (Sonny) Omholt, the incumbent GOP state auditor, "is battling a phantom candidate."

"Omholt's opponent is Jack Holmes but his competition is Jack Holmes' father, the late John J. Holmes."

DETROIT

Big business, big labor and big government are merging in the 1964 campaign into "the kind of dangerous alliance which inevitably leads to the destruction of liberty," GOP vice-presidential nominee William E. Miller said yesterday.

Miller charged that President Johnson was using "arm-twisting

politically patronizing techniques" to bring about the same kind of "fatal alliance that came to life in Germany three decades ago when Adolf Hitler offered the people a welfare state program, with promises to build everything they needed."

Miller told an audience of businessmen that "in such an alliance, government becomes a dominant partner and inevitably assumes total control for itself."

WRA to Meet

WRA will conduct an "Encore" tonight at 6:35 in the Women's Center as a follow-up to the "Sneak Preview" of several weeks ago.

Officers, managers and representatives of living groups will discuss additional plans for the year, according to Jane (Luckii) Ludwig, WRA president.

Geologist to Talk Of Dating Artifacts By Carbon Process

A leading authority on carbon dating, Edwin Olson, present three lectures today tomorrow at MSU.

Mr. Olson, an associate professor of geology and chemistry at Washington College in Spokane, has been associated with the Lamont Geological Observatory at Columbia University in New York.

The lectures, "Ages from Carbon Dots," at 3 p.m. today and "Radiocarbon Dating After Fifteen Years," at 3 p.m. tomorrow will be in Room 107 of the Geology building.

Mr. Olson also will discuss "Tree Rings as Indicators of Accuracy in Radiocarbon Dating" at the Sigma Xi meeting at 12:15 p.m. tomorrow in Room 202 of the Chemistry-Pharmacy Building.

The lectures are open to public without charge.

MSU Alumna To Address AWS Meeting

The head of the Carroll College drama department will speak to the AWS Merit Award workshop Saturday.

The meeting will be in the Yellowstone Room of the Lodge from 10 a.m. to noon.

Heather McLeod, one of four Outstanding Senior Women in 1959, will explain how education has helped her achieve her goals.

Miss McLeod was graduated from MSU with a bachelor of arts degree in Drama and was a member of Tri Delta sorority. She has taught drama in Polson and at Missoula County High School.

Other speakers will be Miss Maurine Clow, dean of women, and Sharron Lee, acting president of AWS.

Women will join "buzz groups," Maurine Clow, associate dean of students, and Sharron Lee, acting president of AWS.

"I hope to see many university women here on Saturday and I would like to extend a special invitation to all Missoula women," Sally Macmillan, chairman of Merit Award committee, said. The workshop will inform MSU women of the purpose of AWS as well as how they might help to fulfill this purpose," she added.

Campus wear will be accepted as appropriate attire according to Miss Macmillan. She said applications for AWS committees will be available.

Applications Due at Lodge For Kaimin Photographer

Applications for Kaimin photographer are to be turned in at Box 39 at the Lodge desk by 3 p.m. today. Applicants must appear before Publications Board for an interview at 4 p.m. in Committee Room 2.



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Debaters to Enter Billings Contest

MSU debaters Joe Almas, Walter Kirkpatrick and David Rye, will participate in the Yellowstone Valley Speech Tournament tomorrow through Saturday in Billings.

Almas and Kirkpatrick will debate as a team. Almas also will participate in the Lincoln-Douglas and extemporaneous speaking divisions and Kirkpatrick in oratory. Rye will compete in parliamentary procedure and extemporaneous speaking.

The debaters will be accompanied by Judy Svore, speech graduate assistant.

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CALLING U

Hellgate Flying Club, 8 p.m., Territorial Room 2. Topic: Flying and working on private pilot's license.

Home Ec Club, noon, WC 218; lunch is 25 cents; Peace Corps representative.

MSU-ROTC Rifle Club, 7 p.m., ROTC range; practice match.

Orchestra, 7 p.m., WC 104.

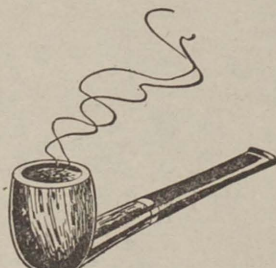
Silvertip Skydivers, 7 p.m., Conference Room 3.

Workshop series tryouts, 3-5 p.m.

WRA, 6:35 p.m., WC; meeting for elected representatives, managers and officers.

CONCERNING U

Students applying to be delegates from MSU to the Model UN will be interviewed tonight by Central Board. Applicants are requested to sign the list posted at LA 352 by 5 p.m. today.



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